

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Shades of Old West!

We've Got Rustlers

Dig, Brother, Dig

HOPE MAN tells me we have so much livestock in Hempstead county now that the cowman's troubles are here along with his herds — cattle are being stolen.

The stealing hasn't reached the proportions of rustling as you see it in the Saturday night movie "Western," of course; but it's a potential threat, and there's just one way to combat it — by organizing a cattlemen's association.

Such associations in the older cattle states perform a variety of services for the herd owners. Brands are registered with the association, so stolen cattle can be quickly identified; and rewards are posted and special agents hired where necessary, to discourage rustling.

Does all this sound spectacular, right out of a "Western" script? Not if you have kept up with the growth of the livestock industry in our section. Anywhere you have big herds you have the same problems, and have to solve them by the same methods — whether it's in Texas, New Mexico . . . or Arkansas.

Maybe this is the point at which we actually organize a county or regional cattlemen's association.

A LOT of veterans looked earnestly at that news picture we published yesterday, and no doubt reached the same conclusion I did — it represents a nice idea, but it won't work.

The picture was of a mechanical foxhole-digger, thought up by Italian engineers and demonstrated in Rome the other day as a new idea in weapons of war. The machine digs an 8-foot foxhole in less than two minutes — and it looked right cozy. But the notion that this outfit is going to take the drudgery out of life for the foot soldier is all nonsense.

When a man needs a foxhole he needs it in a hurry. Two minutes is what the machine could dig it in — but the only guy who could depend on it would be the guy riding the machine. For everyone else the digger would be somewhere else just when it was needed most.

It's a nice try — but the Italians had better send their machine back to the job it was actually designed for — digging postholes on a farm when there's no one taking potshots at you.

Lions Make Plans for an Annual Jamboree

Last night at a regular board meeting of the Lions Club plans were drawn up to produce the first edition of Lions Jamboree.

This will be a yearly feature and will present the leading folk singers and musicians of Hempstead county. Folk music was introduced in this country when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and has since that time been the backbone of the nation.

The banjo, the guitar, the fiddle are all symbols of our great American Heritage. They fortified us in time of struggle and have entertained us in time of prosperity.

Hempstead county and the surrounding territory is populated with many talented folk musicians. It is the plan of the Lions Club to develop this talent to the fullest extent in the Lions Jamboree. The first annual Jamboree will be held at the Livestock Coliseum on Friday night April 27th at 8 p. m.

Prizes will be given to the best entertainers in their field whether it be string band, guitar or any other folk instrument. Prizes will be in cash and merchandise. A list of the prizes are being compiled and will be published at a later date.

All those who wish to compete must be registered on or before a certain date. The place of registration will also be announced.

The Lions of Hope take great pride in producing a show of this type and ask the wholehearted cooperation of all citizens.

Chairman Thanks Contributors to Heart Campaign

The generosity and alertness of the citizens of Hope were praised today by Miss Bettye Babb, chairman of the recently concluded 1951 Heart Fund campaign. Miss Babb announced that total collections in the month-long campaign, which opened on February 1, were \$456.07.

Previous	\$18.07
Alex. Washburn	25.00
Wm. Duckett	5.00
Mrs. Chas. Bader	1.00
Dr. G. H. Wright	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Roy Anderson & Co.	5.00
Young Chevrolet	10.00
Beta Sigma Phi	10.00
R. N. Powell	4.00
Ray Turner	4.00
Graydon Anthony	25.00
Miss Eva Olive	3.00
Mrs. T. S. McDavitt	2.50
Roger Clinton Buck Co.	5.00
Standard Auto Co.	5.00
Archer Motor Co.	5.00
Miss Henry's Gift Shop	1.00
Bowden's Men Store	2.00
First National Bank	5.00
Citizens National Bank	5.00

Hope Star

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ROSENBERG AND WIFE GO TO TRIAL—Julian Rosenberg, right, and his wife, Ethel, arrive at Federal Court in New York for the opening of their trial on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage by passing secret atomic information to Russia. With the couple is Harry McCabe, center, U. S. Deputy Marshal. (NEA Telephoto)



Dixie Green of Fulton looked pretty solemn as Beauty Operator Ermilene Jackson began on the first permanent wave the little girl had ever had. Her doubts gave way to broad smiles when she saw the finished product.

Morale is a big factor in treating any form of illness, but in rehabilitation of the handicapped it is especially important.

Members of the Little Rock Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association make a special contribution to the work of the Arkansas Association for the Crippled by going regularly to the Children's Convalescent Center to care for the hair of the young patients there. For holidays like Christmas or Easter they give real salon waves to the little girls unbleached with natural curls.

The Center is the only rehabilitation hospital in the state and it is supported by Easter Seals.

An Asterisk Can Mean Many Things, So the Wife Hates Being Listed as One

By ED CHECH
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, March 7 —(AP)—"It's not that I care personally," my wife said.

"Of course not."

"As far as I'm concerned," she said, "they could leave me out entirely."

"Perish the thought."

"But if they are going to put me in—"

"Yes?"

"They don't have to make me an asterisk, do they?"

This is an annual discussion at our house. We have it every time a Congressional Directory comes out.

session of the 82nd congress. It is just off the presses — a handsome, blue-bound, 724-page job crammed full of information about your government.

But my wife doesn't like it. She never does. She's in the book as an asterisk. A mere punctuation mark. A kind of a six-point star in front of her husband's name not much more than a footnote. You could easily mistake her (in the book I mean) for a typographical error.

All this comes about because newspaper and radio correspondents get their names and addresses in the back of the Congressional Directory, about where

they are listed as "special correspondents."

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New Group Now Needs Social Security Cards

Household workers and farm employees who have been included in the social security program for the first time since January 1, 1951, must get a social security account number card by April 30, 1951, Eugene J. Riegler, manager of the Texarkana Social Security office said today.

Wages earned by these people during January, February and March 1951, will be reported by their employers during April and the social security number of each worker must be included in the report.

If the individual has never had a social security number, an application can be secured at any post office, employment service office, or social security office. It should be completed in ink and mailed or brought to the social security office, Texarkana, Arkansas. A card bearing the applicant's name and social security number will be mailed immediately. The worker should then show the card to his employer so that a record can be made of the number, Riegler said.

Workers who have had such cards, but who have lost them should file an application for a duplicate number. The application is made on the same form as for a new number, but the form contains a question which informs the social security office that a duplicate number is required.

Riegler added that all applications for number—either new or duplicate—should reach his office not later than April 18.

Under White's amendment, Perry county would have been added to Pulaski county for the proposed new fifth district.

Little Rock, March 7 —(AP)—The Arkansas house today roared down a resolution which would have put it in favor of a sales tax to help the schools.

Rep. John Cowan of Mississippi county took the floor and held it until Speaker James H. Campbell directed the sergeant at arms to remove him.

Cowan, however, voluntarily relinquished the microphone after moving for a vote on his resolution (HR37) recommending passage of house bill 446 — a sales tax hike up to three percent for the benefit of the schools.

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that there will be a community Easter Egg Hunt held at Fair Park 2 p. m. Easter Sunday afternoon. All children eight years of age or under are invited to participate in this hunt.

There will be 6500 candy eggs and in addition to the candy eggs 13 colored hen eggs will be hidden. The ten blue eggs will entitle the finder to \$1.00 in cash for each egg found. There will be two silver eggs with a cash value of \$2.50 each and one gold egg at a cash value of \$5.00. The Easter egg hunt is being financed by Chester Hunt through Myers Bakery and will be promoted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce committee chairman, Bill Wray, and other members of his committee Roy Anderson, Mrs. John Keck, Moody Willis, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. George Robinson met yesterday afternoon to formulate the initial plans. A meeting of the full committee will be held at 2 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office on March 20 to complete plans for the Easter egg hunt.

Before that the jury will listen to the final pleas of prosecuting and defense attorneys and listen to Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's instructions on points of law.

Much of what the judge will say was decided upon yesterday in the jury's absence. Both sides submitted a long list of "prayers"—what they wanted him to say on various points. The judge accepted some submitted by each side, and announced he will add some of his own.

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House Horseplay Prevents Action on Key Issues

By WILLIAM W. HUGHES

Little Rock, March 7 —(UP)—Horseplay, singing, filibustering and general pandemonium ruled in the Arkansas house during the morning session today.

Some of the capers appear to have been aimed at preventing passage of two senate-approved bills calling for a sales tax increase.

The day's first filibuster, however, was started by a man who wants a short term sales tax hike levied until June 30, 1951. Rep. John J. Cowan of Mississippi county took the floor shortly after the house convened in support of his resolution urging passage of a sales tax bill introduced by Sen. R. D. Smith of Marianna.

Cowan never was recognized by Speaker James H. Campbell who finally sat down in expiration after trying repeatedly to get Cowan to give up the microphone and the floor. Finally, Campbell ordered the sergeant-at-arms to escort Cowan to his desk.

The speaker made a similar order a short time later when Rep. C. C. Carter of Franklin county, for the second straight day, filibustered through expiration of the morning hour against a bill which would raise the minimum wage for women workers in Arkansas.

When Carter insisted on continuing to talk, Campbell again called upon the sergeant-at-arms for help.

Next in the talkathon was Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry county.

Rep. Dan Wile of Sebastian county had called up for vote an amendment to a congressional redistricting bill introduced by Van Dalsem. The bill would put Congressmen Boyd Tackett of Nashville and J. C. Trimble of Perryville into the same new district, and make Pulaski county a district into itself.

Under White's amendment, Perry county would have been added to Pulaski county for the proposed new fifth district.

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Hempstead Co. Students on Honor Roll

Three Hempstead county students at Southern State College were placed on the Dean's honor list of the first semester. They were Paul Ray Daugherty, son of Joe Daugherty and Lawrence W. Hazard son of B. M. Hazard, both of Hope. Also Willie Alice Green, freshmen, daughter of Guy Green of Ozan.

To be eligible for the Dean's list a student must carry at least 15 hours and make a grade point of 4.5. An average grade of "B" for a semester, represents four grade points.

Legislative Council Is Named

Little Rock, March 7 (AP)—The state yesterday chose its members who'll serve on the Arkansas legislative council for the next two years.

The house members had been named previously. The legislative council considers legislative matters between the biennial sessions of the general assembly. It makes recommendations but has no authority to adopt legislation.

Senate members and alternates chosen at caucuses from each of the seven congressional districts:

First district — Lee Bearden of Leachville, member; James P. Baker Jr., of West Helena, first alternate, and B. S. Smith of Jonesboro, second alternate.

Second district — Ernest Nicholson of Harrison, member; Russell Elrod of Sloom Springs, first alternate, and John Cloer of Springdale, second alternate.

Fifth district — Guy Jones of Conway, member; Max Howell of Little Rock, first alternate, and Wiley Bean of Clarksville, second alternate.

Sixth district — L. Weems Trustell of Pordyce, member; Grover C. Carnes of Stuttgart, first alternate, and Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs, second alternate.

Seventh district — A. M. Shires Jr., of Lewisville, member; Lee Reeves of Hermitage, first alternate, and James D. Johnson of Crossett, second alternate.

Spring Hill PTA to Stage Play Friday Night

The Spring Hill Parent-Teachers Association will present a home talent play entitled "Mountain Court," in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.

The play furnishes the setting for the hertofore undiscovered talent found in the faculty, the student body, and among the school patrons in the community.

The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. Pearl Stocum, grandma; Mrs. Lester Brown; Henry Stocum, her son, Paris Anderson; Elmer, Howard Fritchard; Betsy, his wife, Mrs. Norman Jones; Clementine, a bride, Helen Marie Atkins; Johnny, the bridegroom, Charles Dean Huckabee; Clarabelle, 13-year-old sister, June Wilson; Mrs. Cheatham, a city syster, Mrs. Arlene Turner; Mrs. Gailor, her partner in crime, Mrs. Frank Smith; Eberley Gailor, her son, Billy Anderson; and Jonathan Hatfield, who sees that justice is done, Lester Brown.

In addition to the laugh-provoking, frolicsome play, there will be between-act entertainment by John Stark, who will do a black-face specialty, and Ernest Ridgill and Joe McCulley will present their well-known "Luke and Duke" comedy act.

Patrons and friends of the Spring Hill Schools and community are promised a highly entertaining evening on Friday, March 9, at the High School Auditorium.

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Allies Attack on Wide Front Cross Han River

Tokyo, March 7 —(AP)—United Nations forces attacked today on a 55-mile front in central and western Korea behind strong aerial and artillery support.

It was a general assault in crisp, clear weather. Units of all three corps in the U. S. Eighth Army took part.

Initial Red resistance was described as bitter. The Reds even mounted a counterassault on the eastern flank. It rolled South Korean troops back one to three miles.

A battalion of the famous 25th Wolfhound regiment of the 28th Division paced the attack with a crossing of the twisting Han river at Seoul at 6:15 a. m. (3:15 p. m. CST, Tuesday).

The Wolfhounds hit the Red side of the stream in three waves. Other American elements surged across on the left and right. Opposition during the first hour was light. But then the Reds opened up with mortars, machineguns, and artillery.

East of the crossing points, the U. S. First Marine Division, four American Infantry Divisions, and their attached Allied elements pushed off.

The U. S. 24th Division, on the Wolfhound right flank, took one hill but encountered stiff Chinese opposition on two others. And on the 24th's right flank, British troops ran into dug-in Reds north of the lateral Yongdu - Hoengsong road.

A. P. Correspondent William C. Barnard reported "the thunder of artillery was constant all along the front backing up the attack. Planes were swooping down on the battle line from early morning."

Han river crossing points east of Seoul to an area north of Pusan, some 55 miles to the east.

Only on the extreme eastern end of the line did the U. N. forces run into serious trouble at the outset. There powerful Korean Red attacks forced South Korean troops to withdraw one to three miles on the right flank of the attacking U. S. Seventh Division.

There was speculation at first that the Red counterthrust, which preceded news of the general Allied attack, might be the forerunner of an expected Red counter-offensive.

However, A. P. Correspondent Tom Stone reported that the Red attacks seemed aimed at relieving pressure on the badly mauled North Korean Third Corps in front of the U. S. Seventh Division.

He said South Korean Seventh Division troops fell back to new lines to stabilize and protect the United Nations line northeast of Amnong on the east-central front.

There were reports of Chinese going into the sector for the first time. An American regimental commander told Stone: "We can expect some real trouble now."

On the western front, Allied forces surged across the Han river east of battered Seoul behind a rolling artillery barrage. Field dispatches on the action were delayed.

The assault-boat crossing of the Han followed intensive aerial action and nearly a week of bombardment of Chinese Communist positions.

General MacArthur, on his 12th flying visit to the front, warned anew of a Chinese buildup for a massive offensive.

He called again for a United Nations decision on what to do about Red China's undeclared war on the Allies in Korea.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, showers central, colder north this afternoon tonight. Bowers forecasts 34-40, 40-44, 44-48, 48-52, 52-56, 56-60, 60-64, 64-68, 68-72, 72-76, 76-80, 80-84, 84-88, 88-92, 92-96, 96-100, 100-104, 104-108, 108-112, 112-116, 116-120, 120-124, 124-128, 128-132, 132-136, 136-140, 140-144, 144-148, 148-152, 152-156, 156-160, 160-164, 164-168, 168-172, 172-176, 176-180, 180-184, 184-188, 188-192, 192-196, 196-200, 200-204, 204-208, 208-212, 212-216, 216-220, 220-224, 224-228, 228-232, 232-236, 236-240, 240-244, 244-248, 248-252, 252-256, 256-260, 260-264, 264-268, 268-272, 272-276, 276-280, 280-284, 284-288, 288-292, 292-296, 296-300, 300-304, 304-308, 308-312, 312-316, 316-320, 320-324, 324-328, 328-332, 332-336, 336-340, 340-344, 34

Next Move Up Labor Says President

Washington, March 7 (AP)—President Truman left the White House today in the belief that the next move would be over defense mobilization.

He displayed, for a second time, the support of Defense Mobilization Director Wilson, the president resumed his vacation in the apparent belief that the administration will be able to handle the mobilization program.

Truman previously, at a conference in Washington, agreed to labor's demand for a policy-making role in the defense mobilization effort.

Wilson, fresh from a conference with President Truman, agreed to talk over at lunch with Humphrey the walkout of labor's top men from the program.

In ordering those men out last week, the United Labor policy committee (ULPC)—which represents most of organized labor—blasted Wilson's handling of mobilization and charged the program was dominated by big business.

The ULPC meanwhile laid down these conditions for its further participation in the program: a new board to handle labor disputes as well as wage policy, relaxation of the ten per cent ceiling on wages, tying the ceiling to the cost of living. Other differences would be worked out later.

Wilson discussed the situation with Mr. Truman at Key West, Fla., yesterday and said afterward neither he nor the President knew what all the shouting by labor was about.

The boss constrictor reaches a length of 10 to 15 feet.

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Take Peek at Congress RFC Probers Told

Washington, March 7 (AP)—A subcommittee hunting evidence of favoritism in government contracts today at a day-long hearing in the House of Representatives.

The group called in the subcommittee, headed by Fulbright (D-Ark.), has been probing the RFC since it was set up in 1947.

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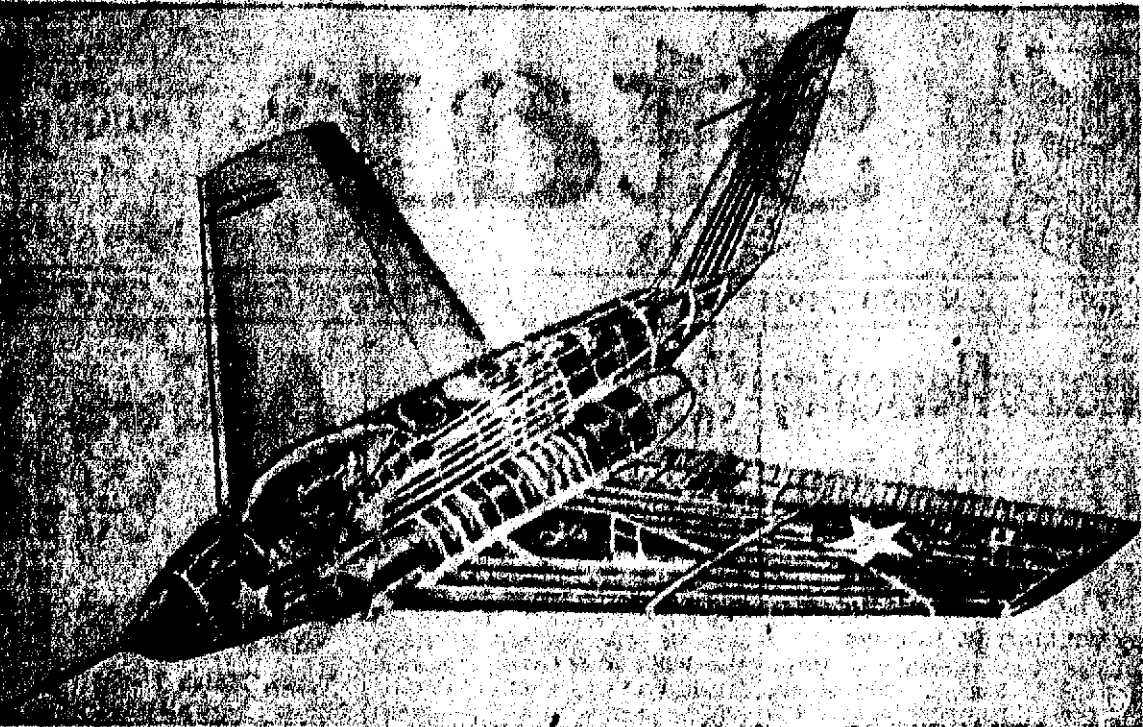
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INSIDE A JET FIGHTER—The unique design of the Air Force's new Northrop X-4 "Flying Laboratory" is revealed for the first time in this cutaway drawing. Fuselage of the jet ship is packed with instruments and equipment, with the pilot's area cut to the barest minimum. The X-4, with wingspread of 30 feet and length of 20 feet, is one of the smallest planes ever built for the Air Force. (Defense Department photo from NEA-Acme.)



COLD COMFORT IN KOREA—It's the little things that make for comfort when there's a war on in a cold, rugged country. Here's a Yank MP who found an abandoned barber chair before a wood fire a good place to take a break from guard duty. At right, two Korean guards use native straw to form a windbreak against icy blasts near Waeju. (U.S. Army photo from NEA-Acme, and NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

day that James Murray, son of Senator Murray (D-Mont) received a \$21,000 fee from the Sorrento hotel for help in getting a \$1,000,000 RFC loan after the senator urged the agency in a letter to lend the money.

Murray yesterday angrily challenged the group to start a wide-scale inquiry into "senatorial intervention" not only in RFC affairs, but those of other government agencies as well. He said the dealings of house members with the agencies should get a public airing, too.

Murray said such an inquiry would show he had done nothing improper or unusual for which he should be singled out.

His blast came as the subcommittee moved on another front to look into accusations that Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.) and some RFC officials manipulated an RFC loan to the Mobile (Ala.) Paper Mill Co.

Reuben E. Hurstman, founder of the company, complained that he was stripped of its control to the benefit of relatives and friends of Boykin. Boykin denied it.

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LOVE THAT BULL—Doug Prince, known down Texas way as "the Hamburger King of the Spoutway," carries "Ace Triumph," the Grand Champion steer of the Houston Livestock Show after paying \$72,800 for the prize steer. The steer was bought originally for \$17,800 by oil man Glenn McCarthy, who donated it for a charity auction.

8 Seasoned Sprinters in Oaklawn Race

Hot Springs, March 7. (AP)—Eight seasoned sprinters at Oaklawn park were to compete today in the Majestic Hotel purse event which gets top billing of the day.

Among those entered in the six-furlong allowance event were two previous winners at Oaklawn some others which have been close up and a newcomer or two.

Sharing top impost of 118 pounds were J. H. Nill's Phantom Sea, R. L. Link Jr.'s Illustrate, and A. E. Harper's Battle II.

Others entered here Mrs. H. Toffel's Owen Cuts, 112; Ralph Lowe's Clear Day, 105; C. H. Everett's Little Imp, 110; J. C. Ellis' Aunt Jayne Z, 105 and A. Lamoureux's Mystery Man, 110.

Phantom Sea, a son of the great Seabiscuit, turned back a field last week in winning the Mountaineer hotel purse.

Little Imp, an offspring of Seabiscuit, won the 1943 Arkansas Derby winner, prevailed over a representative field on opening day.

Mystery Man was second to Warsaw in the Strand Theatre purse.

A dangerous newcomer was illustrated which won two races at New Orleans just before coming to Hot Springs.

Winning from the A. Lamoureux stable, won the featured mile and one-sixteenth Ozark allowance race in 1:44.4 yesterday. He paid \$7.60, \$3.40 and \$3.

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Less Steel for Consumer Goods

Washington, March 7. (AP)—The government today ordered makers of approximately 150 consumer durable goods, ranging from passenger cars to pocket knives, to use less steel. They are to be limited during the second quarter of this year to 20 per cent less than they used during the average quarter in the first half of last year.

The order puts into effect the steel cut announced Feb. 20 by Manly Fleischmann, the national production administration.

It lists in detail for the first time the products affected.

In addition to passenger cars, furniture, refrigerators, radios and television sets, which were mentioned in the previous policy announcement, the list includes vacuum cleaners and lawn mowers, cameras and ashtrays, private airplanes, garbage disposal units, burial caskets, and many others.

Also among the additional items affected are porch and lawn furniture, theater seats, telephone booths, fireplace fixtures, lamp shades, carpet sweeper, stoves, percolators and other cooking and heating appliances, and dishwashing machines.

Still others listed are fans under 18 inches, floor waxers and polishers, electric mixers, domestic hot water heaters, laundry equipment, phonograph record players and combinations, home and farm freezers, jewelry and cocktail shakers, games and toys and musical instruments.

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Labor Leaders Have Formula for Settlement

Washington, March 7. (AP)—Top labor leaders came up today with a formula for solving their squabble with the administration over the mobilization program, but there was no sign so far it would be accepted.

It appeared likely to figure in a conference which Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) booked with Defense Mobilization Director Wilson to support labor's demand for a policy-making role in the defense mobilization effort.

Wilson, fresh from a conference with President Truman, agreed to talk over at lunch with Humphrey the walkout of labor's top men from the program.

In ordering those men out last week, the United Labor policy committee (ULPC)—which represents most of organized labor—blasted Wilson's handling of mobilization and charged the program was dominated by big business.

The ULPC meanwhile laid down these conditions for its further participation in the program: a new board to handle labor disputes as well as wage policy, relaxation of the ten per cent ceiling on wages, tying the ceiling to the cost of living. Other differences would be worked out later.

Wilson discussed the situation with Mr. Truman at Key West, Fla., yesterday and said afterward neither he nor the President knew what all the shouting by labor was about.

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Final Day May Bring House Action

Little Rock, March 7. (AP)—Consideration of three senate-approved bills to increase the sales tax for benefit of Arkansas public schools and colleges has been delayed by the house until the final day of its session.

And with representatives opposing any more sales tax threatening a filibuster the bills may not be considered at all.

The legislature adjourns at noon tomorrow.

The house yesterday refused to have the three bills—all lifting the tax from two to three per cent for varying periods—read a second time.

If the bills had been read a second time, they could have been voted on today. As it is, they won't be considered until tomorrow—if then.

Other important measures still were pending on the session's next-to-last day. The education department's biennial budget has not been voted on in the house—nor in the senate. The University of Arkansas' biennial budget likewise still was to be acted on.

Several house-approved revenue measures have been blocked in the senate.

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For Facial Blotches
externally caused, Resinol Soap cleansing, and soothing Resinol Ointment for irritated spots, does a world of good.

THRU

SERVICE TO HOUSTON

Connections for Galveston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and San Antonio.

Travel quickly, conveniently, economically, aboard MISSOURI PACIFIC's comfortable, modern buses. Let your Mo-PAC agent help plan your trips.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

Tickets—Information
Missouri Pacific Passenger Station
Phone 137

MPB 5019

RESISTOL "SELF-CONFORMING"

You won't need to tug or stretch this hat to make it fit... it conforms naturally to your head-shape. The secret is on the "inside"—the outside speaks for itself.

The "CALIENTE" \$10

\$7.50 to \$10.00

The hat that gives you INSTANT FIT..... LASTING COMFORT

HERBERT-BURNS
Shm for Men and Boys

THE BIG DIFFERENCE for easy fitting comfort is in the exclusive construction of the leather. NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!

FERTILIZER PROBLEMS?

Regardless of What They Are

SEE US!

AMERICAN COTTON COMPANY

HOPE, ARK.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

the couch medicine ads would come in a monthly magazine and their wives, grown-up daughters and other resident females are listed, too.

Well, maybe "listed" is too strong a word. The Directory sort of hints at women folks. If a man is married, it puts an asterisk before his name. It uses other code marks for other ladies in his establishment. Don't get me wrong, now. By "other ladies" I mean sisters, unmarried daughters and such.

"Look," I told my wife, "this is just one of those things. It's for the benefit of anybody who might want to invite us anywhere. The asterisk means that the invitation should be addressed to 'Mr. and Mrs. Boyle'."

"Huh?" she said.

"I don't see why you should feel slighted," I said. "All the other wives in Washington are asterisks, too. See?" I rifled through the book for her. "Here's asterisk Senator so-and-so. Here's asterisk Congressman such-and-such. Same deal for everybody. One wife, one asterisk."

"I still," my wife said, "don't like being an asterisk. It isn't desirable."

"Don't think that one over for a while. Thinking doesn't help."

"How do you mean, it isn't desirable?" I said finally. "Here on Page 52 are all sorts of foreign ambassadors. Very desirable persons. As desirable as they come. And yet, they are asterisks."

"Shouldn't you be an asterisk?" It took some coaxing but she told me.

"When I was about 13," she said, "I found a big pile of old-fashioned novels in our attic. I thought at the time that they were wonderful. You know—romantic. The hero was always handsome and daring, the girl was always just what I wanted to be. They had a hard time getting together, but when they did—"

"Yes?"

"Well, that's what I never could find out. Every time the hero and heroine got together, they would go into a clench, and then there would be a row of asterisks. Do you wonder I don't like asterisks? Would you?"

"I see my wife's point and I mean to write the government a strong letter tomorrow. In the 1953 edition of the Congressional Directory, I propose that wives should be listed as exclamation points."

Appropriation

Continued from Page One

session the senate had refused to override a McMahon veto.

An amendment was adopted to reduce the \$23,183,330 biennial budget proposed for the education department. Two sponsors of the amendment differed widely in their interpretation of just how deeply the proposed allotment was cut. An unofficial adding of the various items gave a total of \$28,000 for the two years.

There was no action on the appropriation bill itself and as a result, the McMahon bill of the session, arrived without a school appropriation for the next two years. Several other important budget matters also had been acted on.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 7
Ambassador Sunday School Class will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Waddie Cunningham. Mrs. Tom Duckett will be co-hostess.

Friday March 9
The Springhill P. T. A. will present a play "Mountain Court" Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The public is invited.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will have a special meeting Friday at 8 o'clock honoring Mrs. Ruth D. Slaton of Joiner, Worthy Grand Matron of Arkansas. A banquet will be held preceding the meeting at the Barlow at 6:30 o'clock. Those wishing reservations for the banquet call 144 R.

Camellia Garden Club will meet at Hotel Barlow at 1 o'clock Friday with Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Tollet and Mrs. Robert Rider as hostesses.

Monday, March 12
Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly social and business meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton.

Girl Scout Troop 8
Visits Radio Station
Girl Scout Troop 8 met Tuesday night in the home of Miss Janelle Yocom. Miss Shelby Riley vice-president presided over a short business session after which the members enjoyed a "Listening" Party, as a requirement for the Radio Badge. At the conclusion of the program the group visited the local radio station. They returned to the Yocom home where the hostess served refreshments to the 12 members present.

Mrs. Ed Williams
Surprised With
"Going Away" Party
Members of the Lydia H. High-lower Cook Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church surprised Mrs. Ed Williams with a "Going Away" party Tuesday evening at her home on South Main Street. The class presented her with a remembrance gift. Mrs. Williams left today to make her new home in Dallas.

Circle 3 WSCS
First Methodist Church
Circle 3 of WSCS met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the recreational rooms of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. C. V. Nunn, program chairman, opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business session. Mrs. F. C. Crow, Mrs. Claude Agee and Mrs. Ernest O. Neal were appointed to place flowers in the church next Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Tooley and Mrs. R. T. White were to be responsible for the refreshments for MYF Sunday. The circle voted to make a special Lenten offering.

Mrs. Annie Erwin gave an inspirational devotional in keeping with the Easter season. Mrs. R. D. Franklin presented a program, "A Lesson in Symbols" concerning Moslems. Hostesses were Mrs. R. N. Mouser, Mrs. Claude Agee and Mrs. Garland Darwin who served coffee.

SAENGER

WED - THUR

Days of JESSE JAMES!



News • This Is America
FEATURES AT:
2:00 • 3:48 • 5:36 • 7:24 • 9:12

RIALTO

WED - THUR

UNDER THE GUN

Richard Conte • Audrey Totter

Chick Contest Started by A&P Official

Fayetteville, Ark., March 6 (Special)—The first peeps of 16,000 elite baby chicks, which will peck their way out of shells at the University of Arkansas here March 16, will signal a new attack on the high cost of living — or at least that part represented by the cost of chicken dinners.

These chicks, now being incubated as entries in the National Chick-of-Tomorrow Contest Finals, will be descendants of 40 of the most outstanding flocks in the nation. During the last five years these flocks have demonstrated capacity to produce more and better meat on less feed, and have had much to do with bringing the cost of chickens down in comparison with the cost of other meat.

W. D. Termohlen, chief of the Poultry Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says the program started in 1945 from a suggestion by Howard C. Pierce, national poultry research director for A&P Food Stores, that something be done to develop in meat chickens qualities similar to those of the broad-breasted turkey. Results are indicated by Termohlen's estimation that 425,000,000 of the 625,000,000 chickens produced for meat in 1950 were from Chick-of-Tomorrow stock.

As a careful genetics program preceded the production of each lot of pedigreed eggs, so will scientific know-how determine hatching and growing procedures.

Each of the 40 competing breeders, chosen by the National Chick-of-Tomorrow Committee on the basis of scores in 1949 and 1950 state and regional contests, was required to send two cases (720) hatching eggs to the contest site at the University of Arkansas campus. The eggs are being incubated under identical conditions — temperature, humidity, even the velocity of air circulation are exactly the same.

From the first peep until they are 12 weeks of age, each entry of 400 chicks will be housed in its own specially constructed pen, and will be fed the same balanced ration, watered and cared for exactly like the others. They will be judged for rapid feathering, feed consumption, livability and other factors.

At the end of the 12 weeks growing period, the lots will be dressed under the same conditions and scored for superior meat qualities. To the owner of the lot with the highest overall score will go a \$5,000 cash award from A&P, contest sponsor.

The results will establish a new yardstick for meat chicken production all over the country. Breeders all over the country. Breeders will be in demand. And, since chickens reproduce themselves faster than other animals commonly grown for food, consumers will find still more superior meat-type birds on sale in the nation's markets.

Chicken-of-Tomorrow is not a brand name. It merely represents the ideal at which the poultry industry is aiming. The effect of which has spread throughout the industry. Improved meat-type chickens are coming to market in the regular manner from processing plants in 25 states.

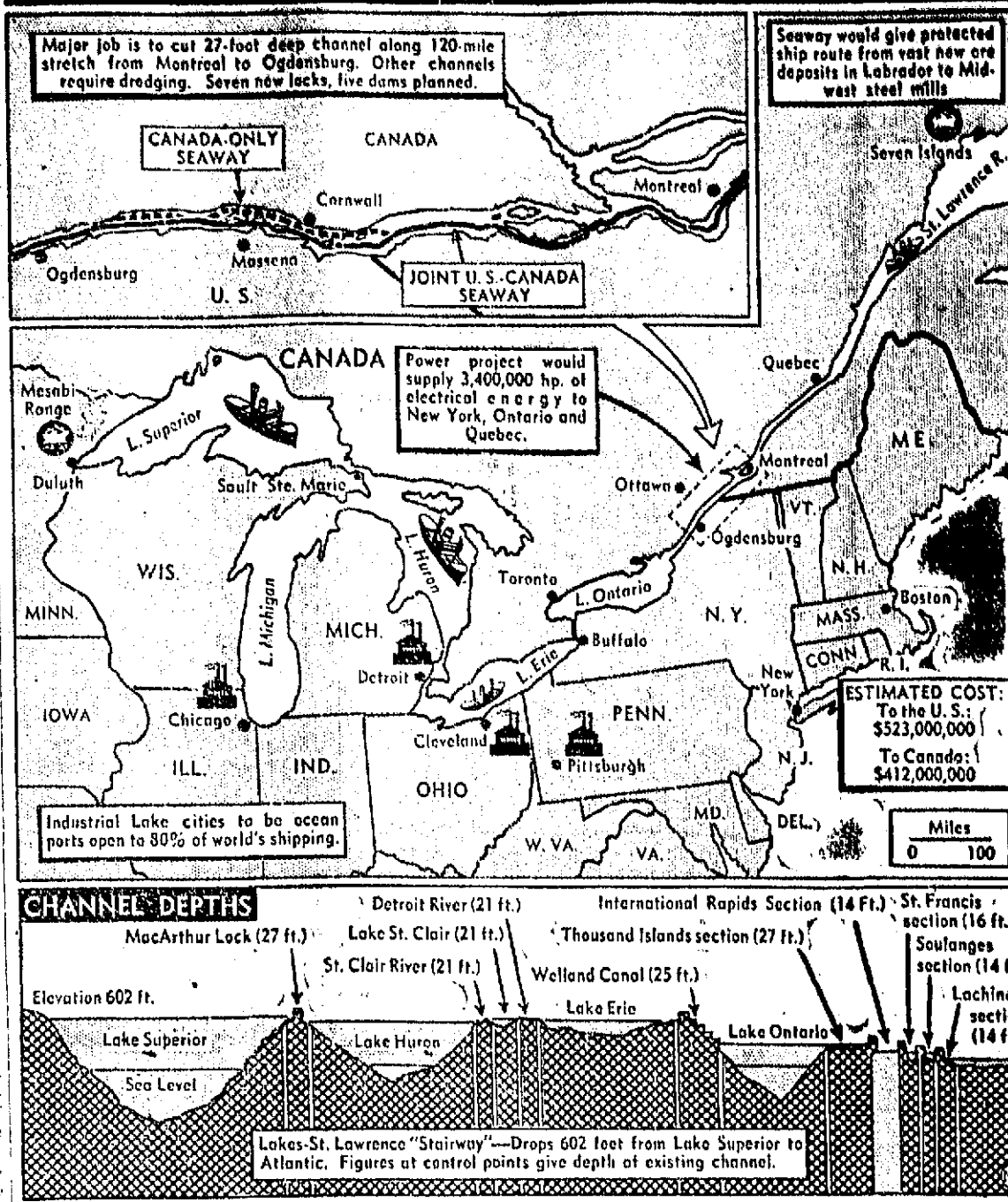
While the average consumer may not have noticed the gradual change, young chickens today are larger, meatier in thigh and breast, and more tender than a few years ago. Mrs. Consumer has noticed, however, that the price is "very reasonable," and consumption has gone up accordingly.

Prior to this program, chickens weighed from two and a half to five pounds at the same age. And since age and not size determined tenderness, birds formerly considered too young for anything but roasting can now be broiled or fried as well. Consumers should look for broad-breasted chickens with long, soft breasted bones.

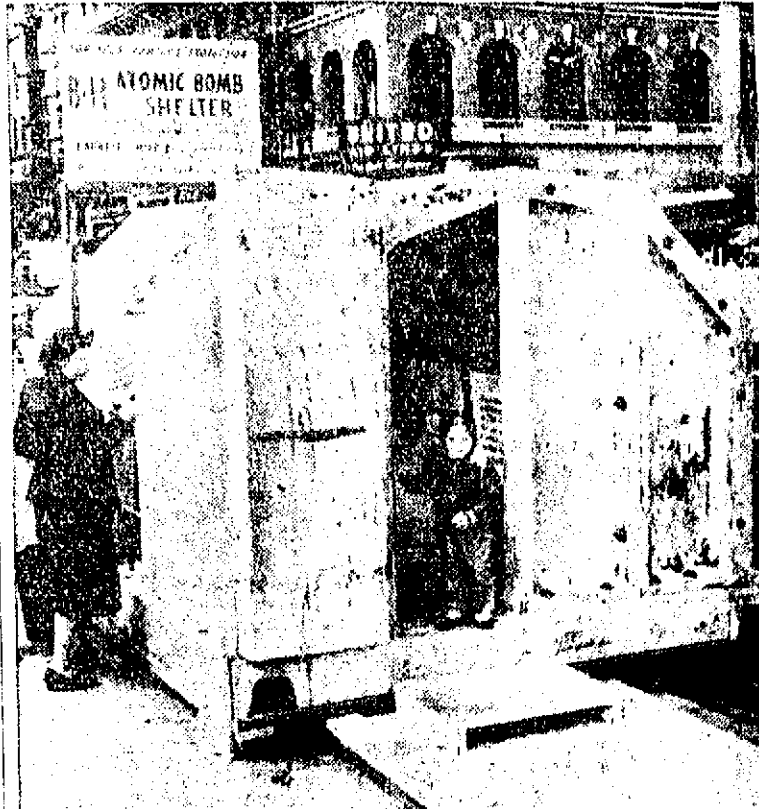
Since 1945, the poultry industry has about doubled its annual income, growing from a one and a half to a three billion dollar gross. Chickens, incidentally, are the only food commodity grown in every county in the United States.

"Continued progress can be expected," Termohlen declared. "With each improvement will come new standards as progressive men

GREAT LAKES 'STAIRWAY' TO THE SEA



The St. Lawrence waterway and power project, debated periodically in Congress since before the turn of the century, is once more the subject of House committee hearings, where a parade of high-ranking Administration officials has given it their support. This time the project—highlights of which are spotlighted below—is given a fair chance for Congressional approval because of its importance to national defense. The need of Midwest steel mills for new supplies of iron ore from the great Quebec-Labrador fields is perhaps the most pressing argument in its favor. Another is that Canada is prepared to build the seaway alone over an all-Canada route if the U.S. doesn't act this year, in which case U.S. shippers might pay most of the bill through toll charges. Cost of the project, estimated at \$420 million ten years ago, has now been inflated to almost one billion dollars.



"AVERAGE MAN'S" ATOMIC HAVEN—Designed for installation "in the yard of the average home" is this prefabricated steel and concrete bomb shelter offered by a San Francisco manufacturer. This model, with built-in bins for storing food and medical supplies, provides shelter for 15 persons.

DOROTHY DIX

Division of Labor

Dear Miss Dix: We have been married three months. Both myself and my husband work. However, my job is not a confining one and it is no trouble for me to cook and keep our apartment in order. We decided to divide the housework and each do half, but as things now stand I am doing about nine-tenths of the work. This makes me very unhappy as I think my husband is not giving me a fair deal. When I say anything about it, he becomes very angry as he really believes that he is doing half of the work. He makes such a colossal job out of every small task that it takes him four times too long to do it, and he thinks he is doing more work than he actually is doing. He is faithful and steady; gives me his paycheck each week; never leaves me alone; goes where I say and when I say, and is really trying to be a good husband. What shall I do?

Answer: I do not think that you have much love for your husband, if you count the cost of everything you do for him and if you watch, like a task-mistress, to see that he gives you a like amount of service.

He Should Help in House
The ideal of marriage was that the man supported the house and the wife turned it into a home by her labor. Of course when the husband and wife both work outside of the home it is nothing more than fair that the husband should take his turn in the kitchen. But even so, I do not see how it would ever be possible to establish a

mathematical nicety just exactly what proportion of work each should do.
If you are going to put it on a cold hard business basis, you will have to take account how much money each brings in to his or her pay envelope. If, for example, the husband earned \$80 a week and he wife \$40, would she have to peel twice as many potatoes as he did? If wife's hours were shorter than husband's and she worked less hard abroad, would not husband have a right to expect her to work harder

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!
2 1/2 Hours of Musical Madness
CAMDEN CITY AUDITORIUM
2 Shows — 7 & 9:30 P. M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20th
Hurry! Avoid disappointment by reserving tickets now! All seats reserved, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 & 5:30. Mail orders include post office order and return address.

Asks Truman to Come Home, Clean House

Washington, March 7 — (AP)—President Truman had a long-range Republican invitation today to hurry home from Florida and fire officials who have figured in senate inquiries.

All the signs here indicated that Mr. Truman, working and vacationing at Key West, would ignore a demand aimed at him by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) in the course of a political flareup in the senate last night.

Knowland said the President ought to pay some attention to recent disclosures of "mink coats in the White House, conditions in the R.P.C. and in regard to the buying of jobs in Mississippi."

"It seems to me," the California senator declared, "that in the light of these conditions which strike at the very moral fabric of Ameri-

yet had a break. I do not make a bit with the girls. Why, I do not know, but I suspect that it is an account of my lameness. What do you think?"

Answer: Evidently an inferiority complex that makes you morbid self-pitying and hard to get along with is your trouble instead of your lameness. A bad disposition is a far greater handicap than a bad leg. The worst part of any physical disability seems to be that it nearly always cripples the mind more than it does the body.

You think that you are barred from success by being lame. So you are running races, but there are about a million other things that you can do and that are far more worth doing and bring greater rewards than sprinting. You think the reason you are not popular is because you are lame. People with physical defects always consider themselves hopelessly handicapped, yet the world is full of brave men and women whose defects have been blessings in disguise. Because they knew they had greater obstacles to overcome they put the iron into their souls that made them the more determined to succeed, that made them study harder, struggle harder, than they would otherwise have done. Further more, their handicaps became a factor in their success because seeing against such heavy odds made everyone want to give them a hand-up.

If you find it hard to get along with people, it isn't because of your lameness. It is because you have let yourself become cranky and cantankerous. Correct that in your character and you'll find that the whole world loves those who have had the bravery to take misfortune on the chin and keep on smiling.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it better to marry a good natured, slovenly wife than a neat, cross one?

Answer: Give me the good-natured slovenly every time in preference to the acid-tempered neat as-a-pl- one. You can always live in a hotel or board, but can't get away from a vixen.
(Revised by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

25 Years Ago Today

From Files of Star of Hope

March 6, 1926

Local employees of the Missouri Pacific railroad will give a Booster Party at the Elks Club in Hope next Friday for their families and the business men of Hope and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. DuVal Purkins left yesterday for their home in Warren after a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Purkins.

The quarterly examination for teachers in Hempstead County will be held at Washington on Thursday and Friday, March 18-19.

Miss Lucy Boyd is visiting Mrs. J. R. Henry, Jr. Conway.

in the home? And so on and so forth.

My advice to you is to quit trying to bargain with your husband about the housework and trying to see that you don't get cheated. You've got to meet marriage in a broader and more generous spirit than that. Try to make your husband happy. Try to make him feel that you do things for him because you love to do them for him, and you will find far more profit in it than in trying to make him do lick for lick as much of the housework as you do.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young man of 20. I have a lame leg. Having this infirmity, I find it hard to get along with people. I have never

ca. the President of the States should return them. His idia vacation and clean house. Knowland's allusions were testimony before a senate subcommittee of reported efforts to influence R.P.C. board members about a White House strategy. A mink coat paid for by a man who figured in that inquiry and to demands by Senators Land and Stennis, Mississippi Democrats, for an investigation of reported attempts to sell federal jobs in their state.

The California senator burst was provoked by a letter Senator McFarland of Arizona Democratic leader, for Knowland to quit making what he called "political speeches" in the Maryland election campaign.

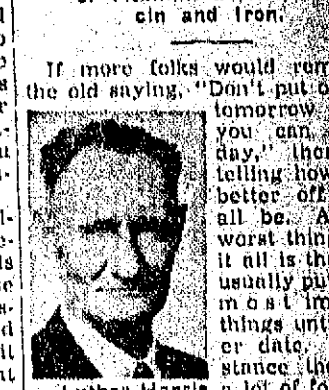
BODY RECOVERED

Pine Bluff, March 7 — Searchers yesterday recovered body of James M. Deberry, 21, Rock, who drowned in Swan near here Sunday. The body found about 80 yards from Deberry's capsize fishing boat was seen Sunday.

IF YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD

Don't Put Off Finding Relief

HADACOL May Bring the Relief You Are Seeking. If Your Condition is Due to Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C and Iron.



If more folks would remember the old saying, "Don't put off tomorrow what you can do today," more folks would be better off. All be. And worst thing it all is that usually put off things until it is too late. Luther Harris, a lot of folks don't feel like they should be off doing something about it. Mr. Harris, 518 Chestnut St., Irving Green, Kentucky, said he heard how HADACOL was helping people suffering from nervous aches and pains and the conditions caused by deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and C. Yes, Mr. Harris started HADACOL and now he feels good.

Here is what he says: "For quite some time I was nervous and run-down, and I started taking HADACOL from my first bottle I felt good. Now I feel good, and I can do my work. I am glad I started HADACOL, and I would without it. I praise HADACOL highly."

Announcement DUKE'S Beauty Salon

opened Wednesday, February 28th as new shop, located on State Line. I will be happy to and serve you at any time. Specializing in 4-Way Hair Style.

Night Appointments

THE PHONE NUMBER IS 32-5483

SINCERELY,
O. W. "Duke" Marsh
TEXARKANA

ARE YOU NERVOUS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

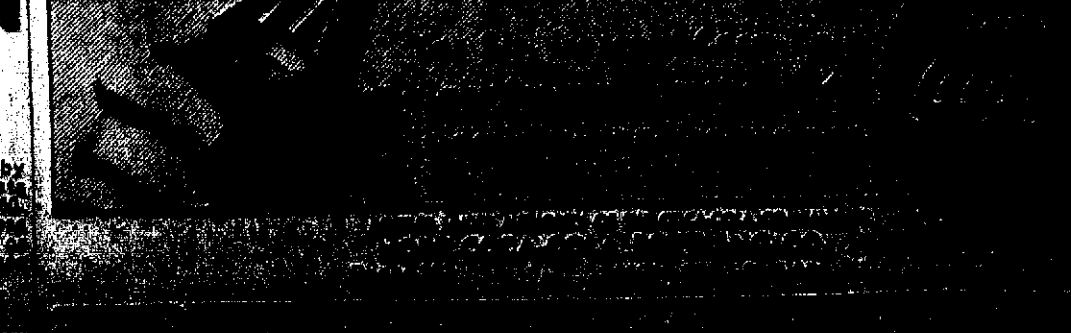
Then Read About This Amazing Medicine!
Are you between the ages of 35 and 55 and going through the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women—the time when fertility ebbs away; do you suffer nervous, strangely restless, irritable feelings—due to this cause? Then start taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once to relieve such symptoms. Lydia Pinkham's Compound gives simply wonderful relief because it works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system! Taken regularly (tastes sweet in a little water or fruit juice)—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such female distress. If you suffer this way, don't fail to try this remarkable medicine. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve pain and distress of female functional periodic disturbances. Truly 'the woman's friend.'

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DON'T MISS SPIKE!
2 1/2 Hours of Musical Madness
CAMDEN CITY AUDITORIUM
2 Shows — 7 & 9:30 P. M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20th
Hurry! Avoid disappointment by reserving tickets now! All seats reserved, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 & 5:30. Mail orders include post office order and return address.

Mighty 5'



CLASSIFIED

All Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1.00	1.00	1.50	4.50
2.00	1.20	2.00	5.00
3.00	1.50	2.50	7.50
4.00	1.80	3.00	9.00
5.00	2.10	3.50	10.50
6.00	2.40	4.00	12.00
7.00	2.70	4.50	13.50
8.00	3.00	5.00	15.00

For Rent
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON
South Walnut Street. Call 1421-W.
2-6-T.

For Rent
FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON PROV-
ing Ground Road near broadcast-
ing station. Phone 1926-W. 4-6-T.

For Rent
ONE APARTMENT. 701 NORTH
Main. One two room apartment
upstairs. \$4.00 per month. 202
South Fulton. Phone 888 or 772.
W. E. Bruner. 6-6-T.

For Rent
4 ROOM APARTMENT. ALL MOD-
ern conveniences. Pasture, Gar-
den, farin land if desired. 3 1/2 miles
on Houston road. Mrs. G. L.
Johnson. 7-5-T.

Lost
BROWN HORN RIM GLASSES
With gold trim. Return to Hope
Star or Phone 115. 7-5-T.

Lost
TWO BUFFET DRAWERS SUN-
day on old 97 highway. If found
notify Hope Star office. 7-5-T.

Top Radio Programs
New York, March 7 (AP) — On
the air tonight:

NBC-7 11:30 a. m. — The
Great Gildersleeve; 9:30 a. m. —
The Big Story; 9:30 a. m. —
The Big Story; 9:30 a. m. —
The Big Story.

CBS-2 7:30 a. m. — The
CBS-2 7:30 a. m. — The
CBS-2 7:30 a. m. — The
CBS-2 7:30 a. m. — The

ABC-15 11:30 a. m. — The
ABC-15 11:30 a. m. — The
ABC-15 11:30 a. m. — The
ABC-15 11:30 a. m. — The

For Sale
ELECTRIC MEAT BOX
Can be seen at 507 North Elm
5-5-T.

For Sale
QUAD REMINGTON
Model 11.
Call 191-W. 5-5-T.

For Sale
RENOVATION AND
Cobb Mattress
Washington, Phone
7-1-1mo

For Sale
PUMPS, MO-
tors, pumps, call or write
J. H. H. Hope, Ark. Phone
M-1-1mo.

For Sale
LANDING AND RE-
building, call or write
J. H. H. Hope, Ark. Phone
M-1-1mo.

For Sale
NOTICE
REWARD FOR INFOR-
mation leading to arrest and con-
viction of a person or persons
responsible for the death of
J. H. H. Hope, Ark. Phone
M-1-1mo.

For Sale
WANTED
WANTED WAITRESS, AL-
ternate, experienced, to train
and manage. Apply manager,
1-1-1mo.

For Sale
WANTED
WANTED SILK FINIS-
hing, call or write
J. H. H. Hope, Ark. Phone
M-1-1mo.

For Sale
WANTED
WANTED FREE
Call 191-W. 5-5-T.

For Sale
WANTED
WANTED COWS
Call 191-W. 5-5-T.

For Sale
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Call 191-W. 5-5-T.

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News From the
Negro
CommunityBy Miss Anna Belle Yerger
Phone 190 or 118-M

The Zinnle Garden Club will
meet at the home of Mrs. H. L.
Washington, tonight at 7:30. The
public is invited.

The Emergency Club of the
Lunok Baptist Church is giving
a shower for the kitchen tonight
at 6 o'clock. The following items
will be appreciated: plates, cups,
saucers, and cooking utensils.

Yerger High School Senior boys
won the Lincoln High School In-
vitational Tournament last Satur-
day. The Junior boys lost to Lin-
coln High in the finals.

Yerger will play in the Four
County Tournament Friday and
Saturday, March 9th and 10th. Sen-
ior boys and girls will participate.

Yerger "Stage Crafters" won
second place in the Civic Dramatic
Tournament at Clow Training
School last night.

Palms School
On Wednesday night of last week
February 28, 1951 at 7:30 the Pal-
ms PTA held their regular meet-
ing. The program consisted of
Classroom work sponsored by the
teachers and students. The parents
seemed to have enjoyed it very
much. The meeting carried one of
the largest attendance of the sea-
son.

On Thursday night of this week
March 8, the PTA will sponsor a
Whirlwind Party at the school.
There will be refreshments served.
All parents and friends are invited
to come out and enjoy yourself.

Williams Chapel
The Williams Chapel Home De-
monstration club met in the school
auditorium Friday March 2, at 1
p. m. with thirteen members and
eight visitors present.

The meeting was called to order
by the president, Mrs. Amanda L.
Wyatt. Mrs. Wyatt gave the de-
votional which followed by a pray-
er.

The group sang the song "Jesus
Keep Me Near the Cross". Minutes
of the last meeting was read by the
secretary Mrs. Mary Green. Roll
was called in which thirteen mem-
bers answered. One new member
John the club. After the business
meeting Mrs. Pauline Ellis led the
song of the month "Darling I Am
Growing Old". Mrs. B. Ornela Cole
discussed Arkansas Food Supply.
Growing Food for Animals, Plan
Canning the Proper Amount of
Food for the Family. After the
discussion which was full of in-
formation, Mrs. Cole gave an in-
teresting demonstration on Clean-
ing Silver. Refreshments were
served. The next meeting will be April
6, at the school.

Washington
On Thursday night March 1, the
P.T.A. of Lincoln High School had
a successful meeting. There were
two hundred or more present. The
Faculty and Parents were defeated
by the Seniors in the basketball
game by a score of 7-13.

New Parkins of Texarkana will
deliver the Mission Sermon Sunday
March 11, at 3 p. m. at the First
Baptist Church at Washington, Ark.

New Hope
The New Hope Club met at the
home of Mrs. Lethia Lawson Tues-
day afternoon Feb. 6, the devotion
was conducted by Mrs. Organ Haw-
thorne from Nevada County. The
called with eleven members and
minutes were read and the roll
seven visitors. A program was pre-
sented by Mrs. Lurenda Evans
which consisted of a poem by Mrs.
Hawthorne, subject "The Wrecking
of a Building." A selection read
by Mrs. Lethia Lawson "The Path
To Peace."

The H. D. Agent gave a demon-
stration in the variation of the fol-
lowing: Parker House Rolls,
Crescent Van Tans, Bowknots and
Clover Leaf Rolls.

The Home Management Leader
discussed, "Pots and Pans and
Where Does Your Money Go."
Mrs. Hawthorne a veteran teacher
was a visitor in our meeting.
The recreation hour was spent by
playing the action of songs stand-
ing up and sitting down. Mrs. Law-

son was the caller.

WANTED
USED
BURLAP BAGS
Top Prices Paid
BRUNER-IVORY HANDLE CO.

SEEDS Headquarters for --
Koblenz and Son, Inc.
1000 N. Main St., Hope, Ark.
Phone 1-1-1mo.

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Snead Top Golf
Money Winner

Miami Beach, Fla., March 7 —
—(AP)—Rum Snead, golf's leading
money winner last year, apparently
is ready to hit the tournament
trail again after a two-month lay-
off.

The White Sulphur Springs, W.
Va., professional yesterday played
his first competitive golf since
early January and blazed over the
La Grange Country club course in
53—eight under par — to win first
money of \$300 in the annual La
Grange pro-amateur tournament.
Snead broke a bone in his left
hand last December.

Walcott Takes
on Charles
Tonight

Detroit, March 7 (AP)—Old Jer-
sey Joe Walcott, who seems to be
fighting for the heavyweight title
every time you look around,
hopes to put a permanent crimp
in the plans for a lucrative Joe
Louis-Ezzard Charles return bout
by whipping Charles tonight.

The odds are at least 7 to 2
against the 37-year-old Walcott's
chances in this bout. In New York,
the bookmakers have listed it as a
5 to 1 and "cut" fight. That means
you can bet on Walcott but you
can't wager on Charles. He's con-
sidered that much of a pinch by
the odds-makers.

The 6 p. m. (CST) 15—rounder
will be broadcast and telecast by
C. B. S.

Matchmaker Nick London of the
International Boxing club's De-
troit branch yesterday announced
that more than \$50,000 was in the
bill already and that the place
may sell out to 17,000 customers.

This comes, mind you, after a
dismal effort by Walcott last Nov.
24 when he was upset by vigor-
ous Young Rex Layne of Utah,
and after a far from spectacular
display by Charles in stopping Lee
Oma Jan. 12.

Walcott insists he was "robbed"
in two of his previous three shots
at "knockout." His most prized bauble
and this time he hopes to get
lucky.

"I'll knock him out within seven
rounds," said Jersey Joe and he
don't even mean it. "I weighed 200
pounds for Layne and was out of
shape. I'm down to 184 now and
I'm ready."

To 20-year-old champion from
Cincinnati made no rash predic-
tions, as usual.

"I expect to win," said the lean,
like littleholder. "If the opportu-
nity presents itself, I'll try and win.
Charles said practically the
same thing before every one of his
by a knockout."

Charles said practically the
same thing before every one of his
six other title defenses. Five, in-
cidentally, were ended via knock-
outs or technical knockouts. Only
Louis won the distance last Sep-
tember and he took a good pat-
ing.

One-Minute Sports Page
The Birkdale Golf club, near
Liverpool, England, has offered
honorary membership to all Brit-
ish players selected on the Walker
Cup "possibilities" list so they can
familiarize themselves with the
course where the 1951 matches
will be played. One reason why
the "campus" basketball tourna-
ment at Bradley U. has drawn
such a good entry list is that
teams were offered \$2,000 each to
play in the first round with \$1,000

American Canadian
The Canadian River is not in
Canada. A branch of the Arkansas
River, it rises in New Mexico and
flows eastward through Texas and
Oklahoma.

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BUTCHER'S CHOICE RIB—Women shoppers find food for thought in a London butcher's display of the fat meat situation that was and the lean one that is. The pleasantly plump lady with the oversize roast represents pre-war days. Dangling from the skeleton is a lone chop which represents one person's meat ration for a whole week.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 7 (AP)—Mr.
inside, the gent who knows about
everything, sends word from Chi-
cago that next week's voting in
Florida on the election of a base-
ball commissioner may touch off
a new feud in the White Sox of-
ficial family.

There were re-
ports of a disagreement after the
vote to oust Happy Chandler, but
Mr. 1, says the situation is the
same — Mrs. Grapno Comiskey,
the president, and her daughter,
Mrs. John Rigney, are on Happy's
side, but Chuck Comiskey, the
son who'll cast the vote, maintains
that nobody can tell him how to
mark the ballot as long as he's
running the team. . . . The same
Mr. Inside also reports the stage
is set to move next season's Notre
Dame-Kentucky basketball game
(always a torrid affair) into Chi-
cago stadium as a part of the
doubleheader program there. . . .
Coach, how will they persuade the
NCAA that it's a "home" court?

Roundup
The official encyclopedia of
baseball (by Hy Turkin and S. C.
Tompson) is scheduled for pub-
lication early in the season, but Hy
reports pre-publication sales al-
ready have reached about 12,000.
The book may be as all-inclusive
as the name indicates. . . . Stanley
Sampson, a traveling salesman
whose territory includes Ken-
tucky, sends a clipping from a
Louisville paper which tells how
Assistant Coach John Dromo
drove 35,000 miles and wore out
two sets of tires last year recruit-
ing athletes for the U. of Louis-
ville. . . . Mr. Sampson expresses
surprise, in view of such things as
basketball fixes, that these mat-
ters are "so openly and blatantly
discussed." . . . What we don't
understand is why Dromo doesn't
get himself some tires that will last
longer.

State Meets
Get Underway
By The Associated Press
Both the Class A and the Class
B Arkansas high school basket-
ball tournaments start today (Wed-
nesday).

The Class A tourney gets under-
way at Jonesboro at 1 p. m. the
Class B tourney, at St. Joe at 7
p. m.

Leachville, in Class A, and
Valley Springs, in Class B, are the
favorites, but not so strongly as
to make upsets too unlikely.

Van Buren is defending Class A
champion, Valley Springs is de-
fending Class B titlist.

The first game at Jonesboro pit-
ted Helena against Warren and
in Class B, Valley Springs pits its
title on the line right off meet-
ing Poughkeepsie in the opener.

One-Minute Sports Page
The Birkdale Golf club, near
Liverpool, England, has offered
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ish players selected on the Walker
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Polly Riley to
Florida Meet

St. Augustine, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—
With medalist honors already
tucked away, Polly Riley of Fort
Worth, Texas, today began a bid
for her third Florida East Coast
women's golf title.

She faced Marnie Polk of Chat-
tanooga, Tenn., in first round
match play over the 6,345-yard
Ponce De Leon course.

The Texas star, who won the
South Atlantic tournament at Or-
mond Beach last week, shot a one
under men's par 71 yesterday to
lead the qualifying field. Miss Polk
had a 79.

Another Is
Implicated
in Cage Fix

New York, March 1.—(AP)—Col-
lege basketball's greatest scandal
went back to its starting point
early today and dug up another al-
leged bribe — previously identi-
fied sports "mystery" Stanley.

The newest puncture to deflate
the college basketball world brings
to five the total number of alleged
bribers or "fixers" involved in the
mess.

Bronx District Attorney George
B. De Luca said Sol Leon Rappa-
port, 25, was arrested as the "mys-
terious Stanley" mentioned in Jan-
uary, when the reported attempt
to fix a Manhattan college game
started the scandal ball rolling.

Since that time, in addition to
the five alleged bribers, 13 play-
ers and former players at four
local colleges have been accused
of "dumping" in at least 16 Mad-
ison Square Garden games over
the last three seasons.

De Luca said Bofort and Irving
Schwartzberg discussed the fix
with former Manhattan Star Henry
Poppe the night of the game.

The two men, De Luca said, told
Poppe that he should see that
Manhattan lost by 11 points.

Poppe, who did not play this
year, is charged with offering a \$1-
000 "fix" bribe to Manhattan Cen-
ter Junius Kellogg.

However, Kellogg informed po-
lice and only pretended to go
along with the fix. The result was
a 62-59 Manhattan victory and the
start of the cage probe.

Princeton to
Try to Undo
Columbia

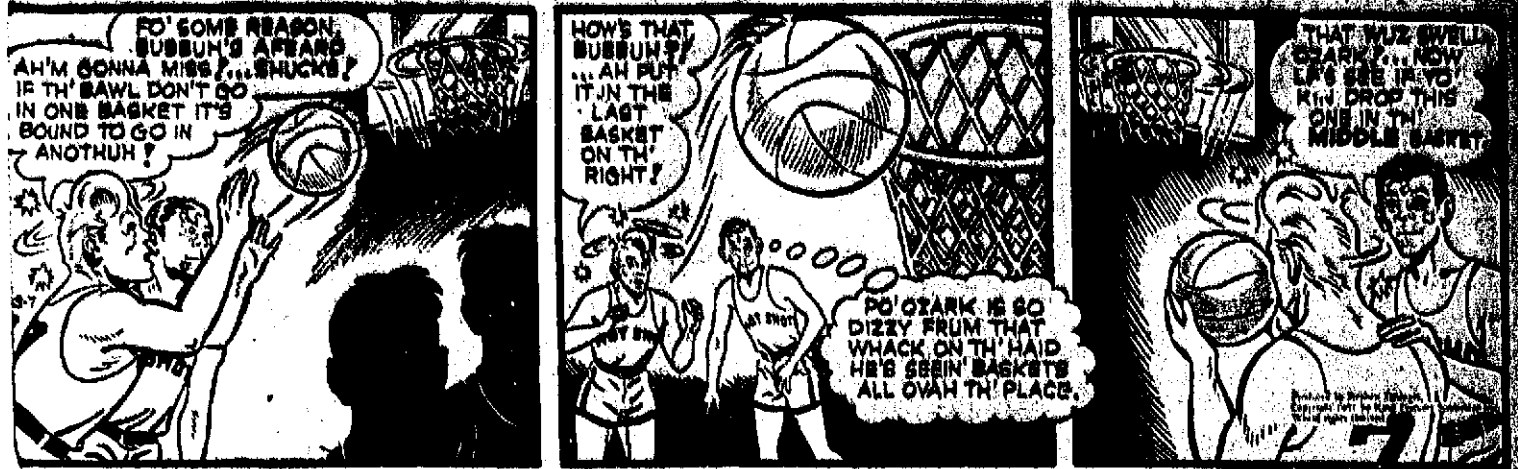
New York, March 7

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Roy Galt

Bird

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted bird
- 7 It is one of the —
- 13 Arrow poison
- 14 Department in Italy
- 15 Hurry
- 16 Harden
- 18 River barrier
- 19 Atop
- 20 Scooped
- 22 Compare (ab.)
- 23 Eight (suffix)
- 25 Scold
- 27 Ogle
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 "Palmetto State" (ab.)
- 30 Part of "be"
- 31 Tellurium (symbol)
- 32 Parent
- 33 One who (suffix)
- 35 Redact
- 36 Mind
- 39 Chest rattle
- 40 Silver (symbol)
- 41 Hold down
- 47 Lord provost (ab.)
- 48 Fabulous bird
- 50 It has a black —
- 51 Beg
- 52 Soon
- 54 Knotty
- 56 Infrequently
- 57 Lyric poems

VERTICAL

- 1 Group of porpoises
- 2 Fruit
- 3 English river
- 4 Rough lava
- 5 Small bird
- 6 Game of chance
- 7 Male deer
- 8 Fencing sword
- 9 Ruthenium (symbol)
- 10 Red —
- 11 Nicotinic acid
- 12 Trial portion
- 17 Abraham's home (Bib.)
- 20 Magician
- 21 Visionaries
- 24 Bed canopy
- 26 Armed fleet
- 33 Steep slopes
- 34 Hindu poet
- 36 Mistreat
- 37 Wigwags
- 42 Outer (prefix)
- 43 College dance (coll.)
- 44 Concerning
- 45 Domestic slave
- 46 Halt
- 49 Mountain pass
- 51 Turf
- 53 Neodymium (ab.)
- 55 Accomplish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ED SULLIVAN

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



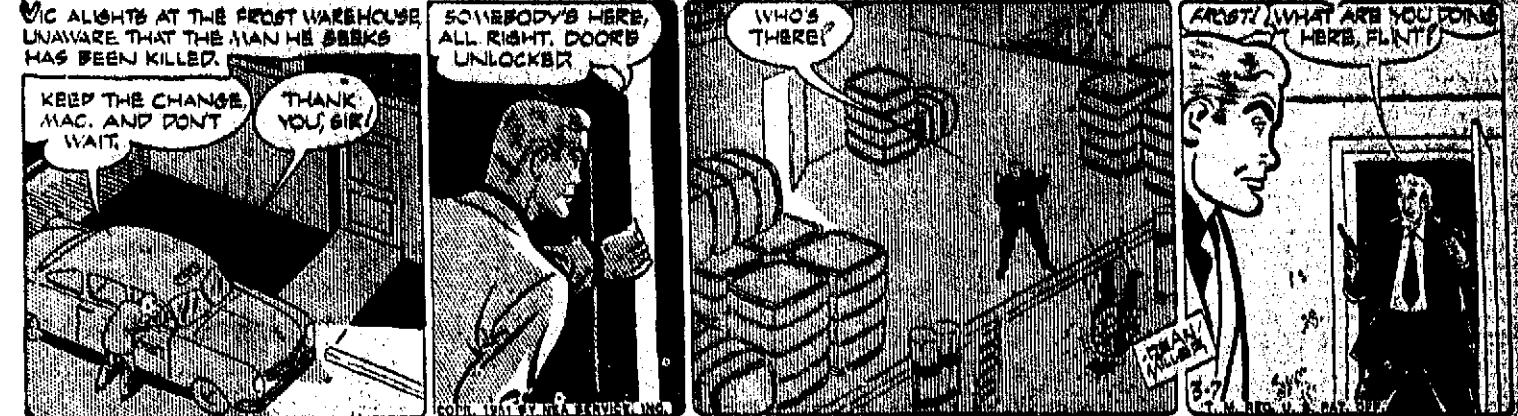
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



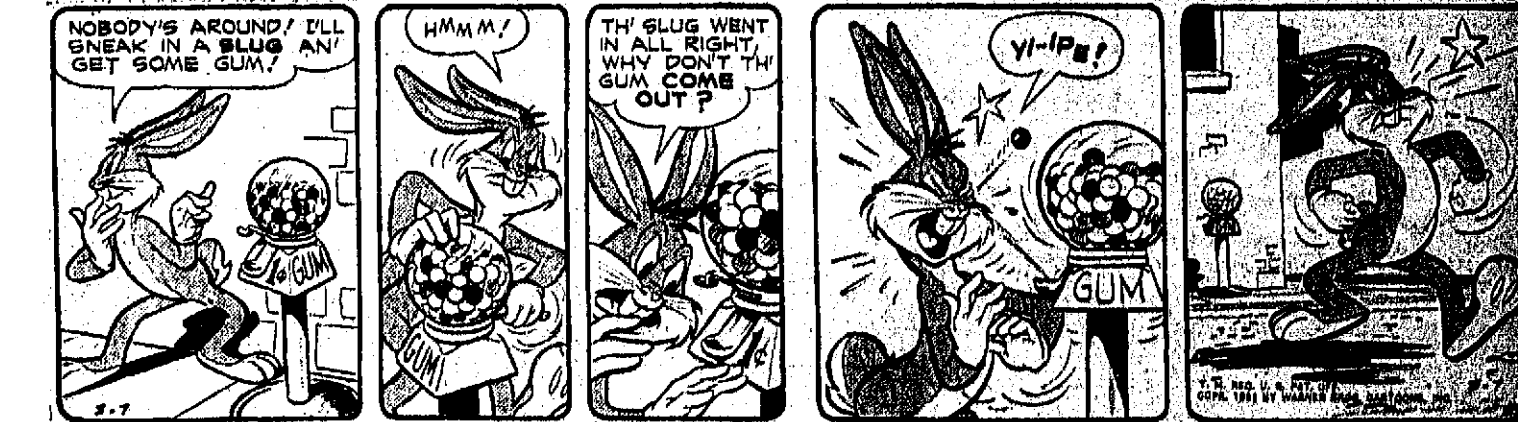
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUNNIES



IGGS RUNNY



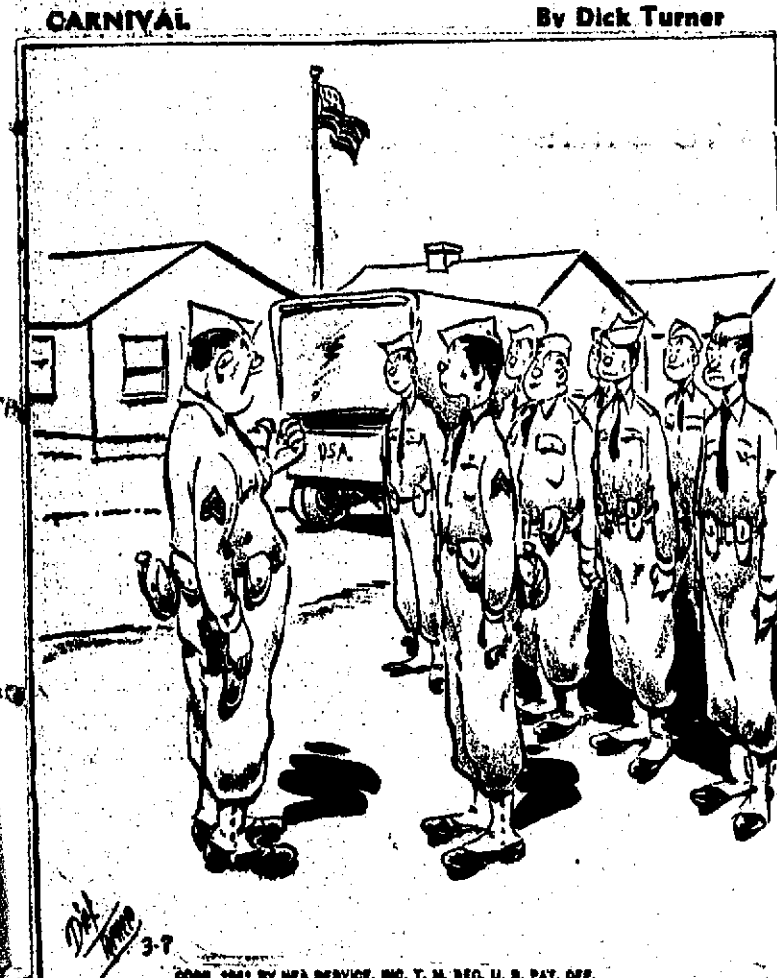
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



“March the detail over to the supply room, Corporal, and see that every man gets an income tax blank!”

SIDE GLANCES

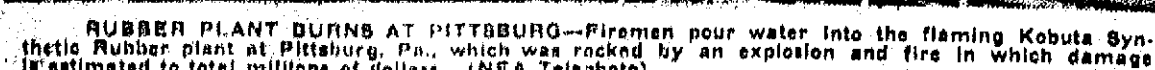
By Galbreith



“March the detail over to the supply room, Corporal, and see that every man gets an income tax blank!”

BY JAMES MARLOW

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